

**WOK'S COOKING?**—Chinese cookery, that's woki! Plus French and microwave cooking, at the Albany Adult School, opening Monday at Albany High School. The two above, Peggy Miller, left, and Instructor Amy Pang, are preparing for the influx of students in the courses offered at the school for

adults. Classes range from the cooking classes to automotive, including both languages and art, practical and hobby courses. Further information may be obtained from the Adult School by telephoning 526-6811, it was announced.

—Photo by Hugh Douglas

## Woman given award

ALBANY — For the second time in recent months, an Albany resident has been named the Good Neighbor by an Oakland newspaper. She is Mrs. Anna Wood, an Albany resident since 1930.

"I've got a lot of energy and don't like to stay home alone, so I get involved," she said. And involved she is, belonging to several organizations and very active in community affairs and fund drives.

A widow, she is retired from Colgate Palmolive in Berkeley, she walks her neighborhood collecting funds for the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association during their annual drives and organizes fund raising luncheons at her church, Thousand Oaks Baptist Church. She also shops for elderly and ill neighbors who cannot get out themselves, collects mail and waters plants when her neighbors leave for vacations and trips and is a renowned cook, specializing in baked goods during the holidays.

Mrs. Wood divides cancer patients and others to medical appointments and to hospital treatments. She has taken foreign students into her home and assists them in adjusting to the life style of the United States.

Suffering from emphysema and asthma herself, she is still ready to help anyone who requests or needs help.

Mrs. Wood belongs to the Albany chapter of Eastern Star, Albany Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons and the National Association of Federal Employees, in addition to her church organizations at Thousand Oaks Baptist. Her late husband, Ray Wood, was executive secretary of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Mrs. Wood was nominated for her honor by her next-door neighbor of the past 26 years, Emma Glynn.

Native of Susanville, she is the mother of three children and has five grandchildren.

## Modern dance is taught at Church

BERKELEY — Choreographies Inc., a non profit arts organization, is sponsoring a new session of modern dance classes taught by members of the Wendy Rogers Dance Company at the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church in Berkeley.

Carol Murpeta teaches beginning and intermediate modern dance Thursday evenings at 6:30 and 8 p.m., and Janice Blalock offers a beginning class Saturday morning at 10 a.m. For further information call 524-7476.

## How to lose weight course at school

ALBANY — "From now on," Stephanie Sanders-Badt tells her students, "your best friend is yourself—you have to nourish this living-loving relationship with yourself to lose weight and maintain it."

The title of her adult education course, "Weight Reduction and Attitude Change," sums up Sanders-Badt's approach to teaching people to deal with weight problems. The Albany Adult School course will be taught on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. or Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. starting January 10.

Overweight since her teen years, Sanders-Badt has maintained an 85-pound weight loss since February, 1977. Once she weighed 220, but now she is a healthy, trim 139 pounds.

Believing that almost all compulsive eaters are punishing themselves, she is trying to change student attitudes—to help students appreciate themselves.

There are several diet plans available in her class based on the most successful diets being used today. She describes these as "food plans." "A diet," she insists, "is a food fad." A food plan is a way of life.

"People with particular health problems can find a food plan suitable to their conditions. A high protein plan, for instance, worked especially well for a former student with a kidney transplant," she said.

Students are encouraged to keep journals. "Write on anything that has to do with living and not eating," she advises. "For the first three weeks I like students to describe what their feelings are before they eat breakfast, lunch and dinner, and at any other time of the day when they feel hungry."

"Students are often surprised to find that these are stressful times when they are angry, frustrated, or upset for some reason. This is why the group support procedures are used in class. They are encouraged to tell each other about their experiences in relation to eating and not eating, and this method is successful."

Interested men and women can register for the 10-week, \$20 course, at the first class meeting. For more information contact the Albany Adult School office at 526-6811.

## Musicians invited

ALBANY — Amateur orchestra musicians of all ages who wish to improve their playing skills are invited to join the Albany Community Orchestra as it begins its winter quarter on Jan. 9.

Under the direction of Ernest Douglas, the orchestra meets each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the band room at Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd. Auditions for membership are not required, and interested musicians may enroll by coming to the first rehearsal next Tuesday.

The orchestra does a great deal of sight reading, mostly music of the standard repertoire. Two free public concerts are presented each year, one in December and another in May. Music that the orchestra has performed during the past four years include the Schubert "Unfinished" symphony, the Mozart G Minor symphony, Haydn's

Symphony #101, the Weber Clarinet Concerto and Corelli's "Christmas Concerto."

Each quarter of rehearsals continues for nine weeks. A small membership fee is charged.

## Boat classes in Richmond

ALBANY — Boaters, yachtsmen and interested persons are invited to attend the basic skills and seamanship class now in progress at Pt. San Pablo Yacht Club, 700 West Cutting in Richmond.

Conducted by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, the 12-week course is free and will cover a multitude of subjects including aids to navigation, rules of the road, legal requirements, boat handling, plotting and other needed skills and knowledge for safe boating. The only cost of the course is for text and work books which are available when one enrolls in the class, it was said.

The classes are held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., it was said, and further information may be obtained by calling 235-0664 or 237-4956.

# Albany Times

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## Sign-up for pool classes

ALBANY — Registration for all classes at the Albany Pool is now being taken at the pool, 1311 Portland Ave. or over the telephone at 526-7386. Registration will continue until all classes are filled. All classes must be pre-paid to insure a place. Classes will begin on January 8.

Classes for children will be held one day a week for one-half hour. Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays will be offered 3:30-4:00 and 4:00-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays classes will be offered 3:00-3:30, 3:30-4:00 and 4:00-4:30 p.m. Children's classes will continue for ten weeks; January 8 through March 15. Private lessons also will be available Monday through Thursday 2:30-3:00 and 4:30-5:00 p.m.

Parents and Tot's classes for children 4 months to 4 years old, accompanied into the water by a parent, will be held twice a week for 5 weeks. Classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday 3:00-3:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-11:00 a.m. Session I will be January 8 through February 13 and Session II February 13 through March 15.

Classes for adults will also begin on January 8. Swimming classes for adults will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings; Intermediates 6:30-7:30 p.m., Beginners and Advanced Beginners 7:30-8:30 p.m. Morning swimming classes for Intermediates will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30-9:30 a.m. Beginner and Advanced Beginner classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30-10:30 a.m. "Calisthenics in the Water" classes for adults will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Albany Pool also has a full program of Recreational and Lap swimming scheduled. Please call the pool for additional information regarding schedules and fees.

The project was initiated by an anonymous gift of \$10,000. At present approximately one-third of the \$45,000 cost has come in as gifts. Alumnae and friends can send donations marked "Scout Hut" to Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley, CA 94707.

Hundreds of young people have gone through the Scout programs since the building was moved in 1920, many to distinguished careers. A file has been developed for the collection of historic memories relating to the old building.

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## Eye exam urged by medico

ALBANY — Vision examinations often turn up general health problems such as diabetes, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries long before signs appear elsewhere, noted a spokeswoman for the Bay Area Optometric Council, an affiliate of the California Optometric Association.

In keeping with a goal of disseminating information to the public concerning proper eye care, Gloria Waite, Doctor of Optometric Society said, "Signs of these conditions cannot be seen simply by looking at the outside of the eye. They can be viewed, however, with the instruments doctors of optometry use to look inside the eye. Early signs of disease often show up first in the eyes."

Dr. Waite explained, "By directing light through the pupil and inside the eye, a part of the optic nerve and the eye's blood vessels can be seen. Through this skilled observation of the blood vessels, general health problems can be detected."

She said optometrists use this same examination procedure to detect symptoms of eye diseases such as glaucoma, cataract, degeneration of the optic nerve, degeneration of the retina and other retinal diseases.

Dr. Waite urges the public to schedule regular vision examinations. She also said the BAOC speakers bureau can provide speakers free of charge to organizations, groups or classrooms covering a wide variety of subjects including vision problems and proper eye care.

## Old hut gets new face job

ALBANY — The Scout Hut at Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, is in final stages of a \$45,000 remodeling, having served as home for Scout Troops 22 and 19 for 59 and 57 years respectively, plus a multitude of other youth activities since 1920.

The building, with its unique roof truss design, was first used as a training facility on the UC campus for World War I aviators. The building was moved to its present site off Solano Avenue, just west of the tunnel, in the Northbrae Church parking lot behind 941 The Alameda in 1920. It is said that the late legendary "Mother Tush" who acted as a mother away from home to young aviators from 1915 to 1918, was greatly pleased to hear that the building would be used for youth work. Few facilities have served youth over such an extended length of time.

Presently four Scout groups use the historic building; along with Troops 22 and 19, Sea Scout Ships Northland and Farallone meet there.

With the remodeling completed, the building use will be expanded to include housing of a cooperative day nursery.

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## IRS issues rules to fish by

ALBANY — Fishermen must now encounter special federal tax responsibilities along with their daily catch.

According to Michael Sassi, District Director of Internal Revenue Service for Northern California, if you fish commercially you are a business owner for tax purposes. Therefore, the individual who fishes for a living must file many of the same returns and meet many of the same deadlines as other small business owners.

Those who employ others to help them, also will have to obtain an Employer Identification Number, withhold and report income and social security taxes withheld from their employees, and issue Form W-2, just as any other employer must do.

Persons whose crew members are considered self-employed must provide Form 1099-F, "Statement for Certain Fishing Boat Crew Members," to report the amount of crew shares each self-employed member receives.

Therefore, owners of commercial fishing operations are required to keep the kinds of records that will enable them to prepare these returns completely and accurately. Worksheets, logs, diaries, paid bills, cancelled checks, and the like should be filed in an orderly manner and stored in a safe place.

Guidance on record keeping, filing requirements, and other tax matters of importance to persons engaged in fishing may be found in a free publication available at local IRS offices.

## New car laws in effect

ALBANY — Vehicle code changes that became effective January 1 were summarized by the California Highway Patrol.

A new section prohibits the operation upon a highway of any vehicle originally manufactured as a motorized bicycle which has been modified so as to no longer conform to the definition of a motorized bicycle.

The chemical test procedure to check the alcoholic content of the blood of a suspected intoxicated driver was amended to permit, under specified conditions, certain certified paramedics to withdraw blood at the request of a peace officer.

The broadening of the definition will make additional vehicles subject to CHP inspection procedures with resulting safety benefits.

The requirement that motorcycles must be equipped with one or two headlamps which automatically turn on whenever the vehicle is running was amended to provide that it applies to motorcycles manufactured on or after January 1, 1978 rather than January 1, 1975.

A new section provides that no driver of a vehicle shall operate or permit operation of any radio system intended to make sound audible outside the vehicle when it is being operated upon a highway unless the system is operated to request assistance or warn of a hazard.

This section does not apply to emergency vehicles.

## Contest winners named

ALBANY — There is a group of happy children in Albany today. They are the winners in the recent Albany merchant sponsored Christmas coloring contest.

With hundreds of entries to sift through, the judges came up with three top winners of \$10 cash from the Albany Times. The winners of the top prizes in the three age categories were Heather Smith in the five years and under group; Tricia Howard, six through eight, and Shea Anderson, nine through 11 year bracket.

In second place in each bracket, the winners included Ann Coslin, five and under; Eric Mapes, six through eight, and Shawn Oda in the nine through eleven bracket. Each of the youngsters is \$5 ahead, courtesy of the Albany Times. Winners of third prize of \$2.50 each in the different age brackets were Dax Kajiwara, five and under; Cindy Evans, six through eight, and Margaret Wright, nine through eleven.

Checks have been mailed to the winners with the congratulations of the sponsoring merchants and the Albany Times extended.

## Tree pickup - set for Saturday

ALBANY — Annual collection of old Christmas trees is to be held Saturday by the Albany Boy Scouts, according to an announcement by Ellen Zapata.

Residents are asked to put the trees in front of their home for pickup or in the parking strip. A donation to the Boy Scouts should accompany the request for removal of the trees.

The collection will start early Saturday morning, so residents should put their trees out Friday night, Mrs. Zapata said.

## Planners urge Council action on five items

ALBANY — Five main recommendations were given the Albany City Council from the ad hoc committee that studied the problems of Albany Hill.

After review by the Albany Planning and Zoning Commission at their special meeting last Tuesday, the five specific issues reviewed included the feasibility and desirability of one-way streets on the Albany Hill; alternate access routes to and from Albany Hill; impacts of the first two items on police, fire and emergency service; a possible grading ordinance and standards; and a private road ordinance and standards.

Sam Dows, chairman of

## P.M. school to start Monday

ALBANY — A wide section of vocational, academic and self-enrichment classes will be offered by the Albany Adult School for the ten-week session beginning Jan. 8. Lawrence J. Hughes, principal, announced today.

"Enrollment remains open in most business, homemaking, physical conditioning, parent education, six foreign languages and fine arts and craft courses," Hughes said.

Adults with specialized interests might prefer enrolling in such courses as: Income Tax Preparation, Women's Health Issues, Law for Layman, Woodshop, BASIC Computer Programming, Cloisonne Jewelry Making, Aviation, Calligraphy, Auto Fundamentals, Money Management, Furniture Refinishing, Secretary on the Job, Sign Language and Microwave Cooking.

First time courses include Tole Painting, French Cooking, Travels in California, Portuguese, Sewing Children's Knits, Soapstone Carving and Shakespeare's Plays.

Most evening classes meet on the campus at Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd. Nearly all course fees are only \$20 or lower.

For registration details including registration by mail, or a copy of the winter schedule, readers may call 526-6811.

## Racetrack is accepting applications

ALBANY — Pre-season registration is underway at Golden Gate Fields for senior citizens desiring season credentials to the 97-day spring thoroughbred meet that opens Jan. 26.

Persons 65 or over can register in the Operations Department at the Albany racetrack, Monday through Friday, until Jan. 19. They will be issued a season's pass allowing them to attend the races any day during the season after payment of a standard service charge of \$1.50.

Once the season is underway, senior citizens can register for credentials at the racetrack's two information booths. All credentials must be obtained at Golden Gate Fields prior to March 3, 1979. None will be mailed.

the Commission, and Robert Guletz, Public Works Director for Albany, discussed the recommendations in depth with the final draft of the letter to the Council asked that body to implement five recommendations.

The letter states the Council should adopt, by Council ordinance, Chapter 70 of the 1976 uniform building code, with special emphasis to be placed on grading.

A one-way street system has been included in the letter, asking that Hillside, from Jackson to Cerrito, and Cerrito, from Hillside to Washington be declared one-way for a six month trial period.

The Commission urged the City Council to adopt a policy to retain the non-through nature of streets on Albany Hill, with the exception of consideration of emergency access be given when the 11 acre parcel on Pierce street be developed. This parcel lies to the south of the Gateview development.

In the same vein, the Commission reviewed the possibility of preservation of the oak forest at the end of Jackson street, the parcel owned by Williams and Burroughs and slated for development in the near future. The Commission recommended to the City Council a plan where a joint venture be implemented between Williams and Burroughs and Willis Construction where the parcel at the end of Madison now owned by Willis be granted an increased number of permitted units as a result of City gaining control of the six tenths of an acre of Williams and Burroughs property.

Williams and Burroughs is due to present to the Planning and Zoning Commission preliminary plans for a 10 unit project amid the oak trees at the commission meeting on Jan. 9, next Tuesday. The Commission urges the City institute negotiations between Willis and Williams and Burroughs where the joint venture at the end of Madison street contain the 10 units proposed at the end of Jackson street. At the same time, the Commission stated this action would then end the possibility of construction in the oak forest area at the end of Jackson street.

The Commission asks the Council to instruct the City staff to re-examine the possibility of a land trade between the City and Williams and Burroughs in the developed area of Creekside Park in the event the Willis proposition cannot be carried out. The trade would involve Interstate General, builders of Gateview, inasmuch as they may have to consent to the non-park use of the area needed in Creekside Park.

The Commission said they would like the City to urge City Attorney Robert Zweber to get into the matter if Interstate General continues to refuse to consent to the trade that would preserve the oak forest area.

Commissioners Virginia Moody, Ann Berry and Jack Hoag all voted, with Chairman Dows, that the letter be sent with the recommendations to the Council.

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# Comments

BY CARY

The City Council-Kalmar pot is still brewing and it looks like it is on the low simmer burner at this time.

Following the cutting of the tree at 525-535 Jackson St. a week ago by Lion Tree Service, a sub-contractor for Ralph Willis Construction, the whole argument seems to have been put in limbo. The only new development is the fact the matter has been referred to the Alameda County District Attorney's office for an opinion, and that has not been forthcoming at this time.

To bring one up to date, the episode began several weeks ago when Leon Rimov, who lives at 555 Jackson St., complained to the City Council alleging poor construction practices and violation of Albany's building codes, plus a failure on the part of the city's building department to enforce the rules and regulations as set forth in the codes. On an unanimous vote of the City Council, a cease and desist order was issued to stop all work on the Jackson street site of Dr. Stephen Kalmar. A notice was posted on the property on Dec. 12. On Dec. 14, it had been ripped from its place on the tree and torn in bits.

On Dec. 18, the City Council again took up the issue of the problem and again the land was posted, after another bitter discussion in the open City Council meeting where allegations and cross complaints, innuendos and accusations of neglect of duty were passed around between the principals in the argument.

On Tuesday morning, right after the council had

## Social impacts of farm change book subject

DAVIS — Social impacts of mechanization, farm labor displacement and technological changes in agriculture are discussed by economists and engineers in a new publication "Technological Change, Farm Mechanization and Agricultural Employment" of the University of California Division of Agricultural Sciences.

The UCD Kellogg Program, Cooperative Extension, and the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics, cooperated in compilation of the six research reports.

## Eureka bonus!

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**Breuners**

Breuners Albany Hill, Richmond, 180 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5  
Breuners Pleasant Hill, 1480 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6000; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sun. 12-5

# PARKS and Recreation

Sign-ups have been announced for women's volleyball, according to Bud Rooney, head of the Albany Park and Recreation department.

The women of the area interested in free play and instruction in the basic fundamentals are invited to sign up at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th Street, January 9 and January 16 between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

A wide selection of programs has been set up for the use of area citizens by the Albany Park and Recreation Department.

Information on any of the programs outlined below may be obtained from the department at Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave., or by calling 644-8514.

**Disco Dance.** A program for adults, pre-teens and teens to "get down and boogie." A chance to learn the latest disco steps, from basic to Latin Hustle, Tango Hustle and the original San Diego Hustle, all depending upon ability. No partners are necessary for the classes which start next Monday, Jan. 8, and meet at the Albany Community Center, 1123 Sixth St. Classes are held Monday or Wednesday with beginners at 6:15, intermediates at 7:30, and advanced intermediates at 8:30 p.m. The six-week session has a charge of \$12 for residents and \$14 for non-residents.

**ARD Club.** A special program to meet the need of youngsters ages five to 10 years exists in Albany. Program goals are to provide a meaningful experience by providing an opportunity for the children to make new friends and learn new skills through a warm, loving and supportive atmosphere. A wide range of activities are provided to please almost every taste. Activities include arts and crafts, pottery, weaving, nature wool, macrame and more. Programs are held daily from 2 to 6 p.m., during school holidays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$41 per month for the 2 to 6 p.m. session and \$36 for the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. session.

**Physical Fitness.** It's never too late to improve your physical condition and get into shape. Join Robert Goady's six-week physical fitness class on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Classes will start next Tuesday at the Albany Community Center, 1123 Eighth St. for the next eight weeks. Charges for the course are \$12 for residents and \$14 for non-residents.

**Gymnastics.** For children from 18 months through 11 years. An opportunity to learn new skills through gym play, with activities geared to the child's interest, age and ability. Classes meet at the Albany Community Center, 1123 Eighth St. for the next eight weeks. Charges for the course are \$12 for residents and \$14 for non-residents.

**Oils and prints at Berkeley**  
BERKELEY — Currently showing at the Stuart Gallery, Berkeley is the work of two painters and a printmaker: the serigraphs of Willa Briggs, San Jose, and oils by Don Parish, Oakland, and Louise Noack Gray, Berkeley.

**Whirllette Baton Corps Classes.** For both boys and girls. Learn to twirl, march and the basic dance steps. The Whirllette Baton Corps now has openings for children ages 3 to 5 and from 6 to the teens. The eight-week course starts Jan. 11 and runs through March 1 and is held at the Marin Multipurpose Room, 1001 Santa Fe Ave. Classes meet each Thursday with the intermediates from 3:15 to 4, beginners and tiny tots from 4 to 4:45. The fee for the eight-week course is \$14.

**San Francisco Ballet**  
The San Francisco Ballet will open its 1979 Repertory Season with one World Premiere and three repertory works on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the War Memorial Opera House.

In addition to the premiere performance of Tomm Ruud's "Richmond Diary," Program One will feature Lew Christensen's "Divertissement d'Auber," "Michael Smuin's "Mozart's C Minor Mass," and John McFall's "Quanta."

Tickets for all performances will be on sale from Jan. 2 at the Opera Box Office and all major Bay Area ticket agencies.

**New company to play Boy Friend in Walnut Creek**  
WALNUT CREEK — The new Walnut Creek repertory company presents "The Boy Friend" to the public beginning January 5 and showing Friday and Saturday evenings at their playhouse, 1523 East Street, Walnut Creek.

For the official run of Sandy Wilson's spoof of the twenties' musicals, and the second production of Onstage, reservations may be obtained by calling the Onstage box office.

**Albany Rotary Club**  
A meeting of the board of directors of the Albany Rotary Club has been called for next Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce offices. President J. J. Spurgeon announced.

A discussion of the Par-Course to be built by the Rotary Club under the BART right of way was held and plans are being formulated for presentation of the course to the city of Albany with Craig Lacey and Jerry Blank acting as co-chairmen.

The Albany Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at noon at Spenger's in Berkeley.

**Christian Women's Club**  
The next luncheon of the

# CLUB ACTIVITIES

## BERKELEY CITY CLUB

Mrs. Pembroke Gochauer, graduate of Mills College, will review a new book, "Sadat of Egypt," today at 10:30 a.m. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served afterwards, followed by Bridge in the afternoon.

Tomorrow there will be a Social Hour at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m. preceded by the business meeting.

On Tuesday, January 9, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Robert M. Brown will discuss "Enjoying Cacti and Succulents." There will be a plant exchange table. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

The Social Hour on January 9, will take place at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:10 p.m. After dinner there will be an evening of Bridge.

## BERKELEY CHAPTER HADASSAH

The Berkeley Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first general meeting of the year on January 9, 7:45 p.m., at Temple Beth El, Arch & Vine Streets, Berkeley.

Dr. Penina Talmon, Professor of Sociology at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will discuss "The Problem of Political Integration of Oriental Groups in the Israeli System."

## LIONS CLUB

District Governor Pete Snyder of Dublin is to be the honored guest at the meeting of the Albany Lions Club tomorrow night at Serb's, according to Joseph St. Clair, president of the local club.

Plans have been formulated for the forthcoming crab feed, it was announced, and tickets for the affair are now available. The affair is to be held Friday, January 26.

## ALBANY ROTARY CLUB

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**Christian Women's Club**  
The next luncheon of the

East Bay Christian Women's Club is scheduled for next Wednesday, Jan. 10, at Hs Lordships, it was announced by Diane Jones, chairman of the club.

During the month the club will present a fashion show with fashions from Tennis N Things of Montclair. Baritone Dave Peterson will entertain during the show at the luncheon, while the commentary will be by Pat Cook.

Those wishing to attend the luncheon are asked to make reservations by phoning Mrs. Donna Wirth, 758-3984; Mrs. Hazel Chapin, 547-3947, or Mrs. Lorraine Jacobs, 839-4713.

## COURT BERKELEY No. 1049

The first business meeting of the New Year scheduled for Court Berkeley No. 1049, Catholic Daughters of the Americas will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. Jerome's Church Hall, Curry and Carmel Streets, El Cerrito.

Anna Marie Mikesell, regent, will preside and present the program for the year.

The Annual Retreat is to be held at San Damien, Dublin, in February. The Retreat is sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Oakland Diocese.

## CERRITO DE ORO No. 306 N.D.G.W.

Officers of Bear Flag Parlor, Bear Flag and Cerrito de Oro Parlor will practice for the official visit of the Grand President, Icel Beers, following the regular business meeting of Cerrito de Oro Parlor No. 306, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 3 at St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito.

Janice Braga, President, will preside and present the program for the year. Activities scheduled are a Day at the Races, garage sale, Valentine party.

Following meeting and practice refreshments will be served. On the committee are Marge Jacobson and Virginia Stanford.

## CALIFORNIA WRITERS' CLUB

The California Writers' Club will meet at Highland House, Highway 12, Santa Rosa for Cocktails at 6 p.m. and Dinner at 7 p.m. on Friday January 5.

The program, "Expect Geese in New Places" will include coauthors Rick and Gail Luttman who will talk about their experiences with the books, "Ducks and Geese in Your Backyard" and "Chickens in Your Backyard: A Beginner's Guide."



# HOMETOWN NEWS

Among those celebrating birthdays during the holiday season were both Patt and Jack Dempster. Patt is Albany's City Clerk, while Jack is to become the president of the Lions club in June.

Peter Lyon, son of Mrs. Ruth Lyon of Curtis Street, has been named to the Dean's list at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

A junior in the Electrical Engineering School, he is a graduate of Albany High School.

Chief of Police James Simmons of Albany has been named president of the Alameda County Chiefs of Police and Sheriff's association.

The county-wide organization takes in all the cities of Alameda County and the members of the Sheriff's Department. His elected office is for a period of one year. Others to serve with Chief Simmons include District Attorney Lowell Jensen, vice president, and Chief William Kirkpatrick, Union City, who is to act as secretary.

In addition to city chief's, members come from BART police department, EBRPD and UC-B police departments.

Chief Jensen and his wife will attend the installation ceremonies during January.

Harry Rabin, well known in Albany and active in community projects, has just been named an associate of Tax Coordinated Financial Plans of San Francisco.

A firm specializing in full service financial planning, Rubin will be associated with other Certified Financial Planners and will specialize in all phases of money matters, including tax planning and preparation, with which he is most familiar.

Prior to joining the firm, he was manager for H. and R. Block for this area, with the responsibilities for the seven offices from Berkeley to Pinole.

# No hike in Big Mac price?

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Macs and Whoppers won't necessarily cost more next year despite the predicted rise in hamburger prices, operators of the nation's fast-food restaurants say.

Fast-food company officials contacted Thursday agreed higher costs eventually reach consumers. But they said other costs can be trimmed to compensate for spiraling hamburger prices.

Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, has predicted the price of hamburger will rise 40 cents to 50 cents in 1979, from \$1.30 a pound to \$1.70 or \$1.80 a pound.

At McDonald's, the fast-food giant with 4,410 U.S. restaurants, a spokesman said their estimates also forecast an increase in ground beef prices.

But Doug Timberlake, a spokesman at company headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., said, "This doesn't automatically mean hamburger sandwich prices will rise."

"We don't figure prices by each separate commodity; we look at aggregate costs and adjust prices on menu items where we can."

He said 70 percent of the McDonald's outlets are independent franchisees where prices are set by local owners.

Donna Nicol, a spokeswoman for Burger King Corp., based in Miami, said "meat costs are a small part of total costs," citing expenses like overhead, salaries and energy.

"I think the influence on sandwich prices of higher meat costs won't be all that much," she said, adding Burger King franchises, about 1,900 of the chain's 2,300 restaurants, set prices independently.

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## Marathon dance at Berkeley

BERKELEY — One dance couples will John Travolta to shame Berkeley High School's 1979 Annual Marathon dance starting Saturday, January 13 at 8 p.m. Dancers will try to stay on their feet for 24 hours, until the marathon ends on Sunday, January 14, at 8 p.m. to be funds for the Center for Independent Living. Couples are recruiting dancers who will donate for every hour they spin around the dance floor. The number of contest participants has almost doubled because people have heard that last year's marathon was a lot of fun. The Key Club President said, "And we enjoy supporting the cause of independence for the disabled community by raising funds for CIL." The Marathon dance will be held in the Berkeley High School cafeteria Milvia and Stoneman Way. All contest couples are Berkeley High School students, alumni, or CIL members. The contest is open to the public; admission is \$5.

## Public transit wheelchair introduced

BERKELEY — Although public transit operators in the U.S. have experienced problems in introducing wheelchair accessible buses into their operations, the Bay Area's experience with wheelchair accessible buses has been a little more encouraging, according to MTC staff report. AC Transit has had a wheelchair accessible bus in revenue service since June in Concord. Seventy-five new wheelchair accessible buses will be delivered over the next two years. San Francisco Muni will buy 25 buses with lifts and ramps to retrofit 50 trolley buses with lifts as part of its capital improvement program. The Golden Gate Transit will buy 30 lift-equipped mini-size buses and six mini-size buses. In addition, some of its large articulated buses will be retrofitted with lifts. Based on this staff report, the Commission reaffirmed its position requiring all standard sized buses purchased transit agencies in the Bay Area be wheelchair accessible.



### CALVARY

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Fresh Start" will be the title for Pastor Larry Campbell's message at 11 a.m. on the first Sunday of 1979. The church choir will sing an anthem at this service. The nursery will be open for small children. Sunday school classes for all ages meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Fellowship hour is at 6:30 p.m. The film "How Good Life Can Be" will be shown. There will be a time of singing and sharing as a part of the evening hour.

The mid-week fellowship for prayer and Bible study meets on Wednesday at either 10:30 a.m. or 7 p.m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A film series by Malcolm Muggeridge, who proclaims that a Third Testament may already exist, will begin on January 14 at 7 p.m.

The film "Saint Augustine" will be shown on Sunday, January 14, with discussion leader Gladys Bennett, MD, spiritual and psychiatric analyst in private practice.

The Calvary Presbyterian Church is located at 1940 Virginia Street, Berkeley.

#### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

On Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Avenue, Albany.

It will be a New Year service and the title of the sermon is "A New Beginning." The Reverend Peter Ahn will present the new church officials. It also is communion Sunday.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Nursery care will be provided for small children during the morning service.

Bible classes will resume on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### Violin and cello recital in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Conservatory of Music will present a duo recital performed by Sharon Wood on violin and Margaret Tait on cello at 1201 Ortega Street, San Francisco, Tuesday, January 9, at 8 p.m.

Wood and Tait will perform works by Vivaldi, Ravel and Kodaly. Admission is free.

For more information call 564-8086.

### Sally A. Rosano

ALBANY — Funeral services were held at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary last Thursday for Sally A. Rosano who died in an Oakland hospital Monday, December 25.

Past president of Cornell School PTA, Mrs. Rosano was 39 at the time of her death.

## Labeling systems failing

SACRAMENTO — Current food labeling falls far short in supplying consumers with usable information on nutrition, the manager of the Dairy Council of California has said in written statement testimony before the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA, along with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Federal Trade Commission, has recently concluded public hearings in five cities across the country on the subject of food labeling.

Douglas C. Fisk, the dairy council manager, said the true intent of food labeling is to provide a basis upon which American consumers can make wise food choices. "Our concern is that labels aren't doing what they were intended to do," Fisk said.

Current labels, Fisk noted, have only hard data; instead they should contain a statement which applies the data to a practical decision-making situation.

"A can of peas, for example, could have a pie chart which shows relative amounts of carbohydrate, fiber, vitamins A and C," Fisk said. "What's needed in addition is a statement which gives the consumer direction as to how to put the information to use."

Most nutrition experts recommend that consumers use USDA's four food group system to balance their diets. Groups include milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals. The system is used as a guide for meeting the daily nutritional recommendations of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Science.

death and was the wife of Jack A. Rosano, former member of the Albany Board of Education.

The mother of six children, she was a dedicated woman who was active in community affairs and was an accountant for an Oakland trucking firm.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Rosano attended schools in Richmond and was graduated from Oakland Technical High School.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Rosano is survived by two sons, Ken and Bryon, both of Albany, and four daughters, Roxanne Bullock of Concord, Tracy Beckett, Albany, and Denise and Debra Rosano of Albany. She was the daughter of Mrs. Lydia Leigh of Oakland and leaves a sister, Diane Johnson, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. Rosano was a member of the East Bay Lodge 1546, Automotive Machinists and a past member of the International Order of Rainbow Girls.

Rev. Ross F. Hidy of Concord's Good Shepherd Lutheran Church officiated at the services. Burial was private. The family requested memorials to the Cancer Society.

### Catherine Rudy

ALBANY — Mrs. Catherine Rudy, mother of Peter and Steven Rudy of Albany, died last Wednesday in a Berkeley hospital. She was 58 at the time of her death.

An employee of the

### James W. Valentine

ALBANY — Funeral services were held Saturday evening at Ellis-Olson Mortuary for James Wheeler Valentine who died of a heart attack last Wednesday in Martinez.

The 55 year old native of Skaneateles, Minnesota, he was a member of Fellowship Lodge 480 F & AM of Oakland.

He is survived by his widow, Norma, of Albany, two daughters, Caren Feagley of Pinole and Kathleen Stickler of El Sobrante; one son, Ralph Valentine of San Pablo. He also leaves two brothers, George Longview, Washington, and Vern of Rodeo; two sisters, Dorothy Fuller of San Pablo, and Mary Berg of Richmond. He also is survived by three grandchildren.

Burial followed at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Richmond schools, Mrs. Rudy worked in the learning disability program for 12 years.

In addition to her two sons in Albany, Mrs. Rudy is survived by her husband, Charles, another son, Michael, Alamo, and two grandsons. She was a native of Sacramento. The Rosary was said Friday at St. Patrick's Church with a private burial following.

### Paul M. Elenius

ALBANY — Funeral services were held this morning for Paul M. Elenius, who died last Thursday in Martinez. Ellis-Olson Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Elenius, with his wife, Dorothy M. (McCain) Elenius and their children, had lived in Albany for many years and was well known in the area.

A native of Berkeley, he was 61 at the time of his death. He was a member of Albany Post 292, American Legion and of Carpenters Union, Local 2046 of Martinez.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Elenius leaves Charles A. Elenius, Southern California, Suzanne M. Peracca, Vacaville, and David E. McCain of Albany. He was the father of the late Nicki Elenius. He was the brother of Verna Vendeusen of Piedmont and the late Albert Elenius. He also is survived by one grandson, Michael Peracca.

The Catholic Blessing this morning was conducted by the Clergy of St. Jerome's Church. The Rosary was held last night, followed by services by American Legion. Commitment was in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

### Ross Smoot Bean

ALBANY — Funeral services were held at the Civic Center Chapel of Wilson and Kratzer Mortuaries in Richmond last week for Ross Smoot Bean, former resident of Albany.

A founding member of SIRS of Berkeley, the native of Provo, Utah, died December 23.

A retired professor of botany at the University of Hawaii, Mr. Bean received his Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the

Latter-Day Saints, NARCE and a former member of SIRS.

He is survived by his three sons, Philip of El Cerrito, Ross of Tustin, and Willard of El Cerrito. He also leaves two sisters, Ruth Siddoway, Teton, Idaho, and Orea Tanner, Provo, Utah. He was the brother of Seth Bean of Twin Falls, Idaho and grandfather of nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Bishop J. Grant Chamberlain, with burial at Sunset View Cemetery.

### Norman W. G. Pike

KENSINGTON — Services were held Sunday at Ellis-Olson Mortuary for Norman William George Pike who died Wednesday at the age of 75.

A native of Cornwall, England, he was a member of the Canadian Legion, Post 113, and Plymouth Lodge F & AM of England.

He was the husband of the late Gladys Pike and is survived by a daughter, Jeanne James of Berkeley, and a son, Brian Pike of Kensington. He also is survived by two brothers, Gerald of Kensington, and Herbert of England. Mr. Pike had 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral services were under the direction of Canadian Legion Post 113. Burial followed.

## ALBANY SENIOR CENTER NEWS



By BETTY MOWERS and BETH BICE

**TODAY** — There will be a Disco Class at 10 a.m. with Elaine. The 4 p.m. dinner at Albany High School will be ITALIAN RAVIOLI. Please call the day before for your reservation.

**THURSDAY** — There will be Bingo at 10:30 a.m. There will be a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. during which the new officers will be installed. Cards will be played after the meeting. The 4 p.m. dinner at the high school will be TERRIACHI CHICKEN.

**FRIDAY** — The Bridge players will meet at 12:15 p.m. for an afternoon of cards. If you play bridge please come. They have an enjoyable afternoon. The 4 p.m. dinner will be RED SNAPPER DEEP FRIED.

**SATURDAY** — At 10:30 there will be Bingo. Bring your own bag lunch for noon. Then an afternoon of cards The Senior Prom will be held at Marin School and starts at 8 p.m. with live music by Ted Martin's Group. If you love to dance, come and have an enjoy yourself.

**SUNDAY** — The Center will be open at noon. Come and enjoy an afternoon of cards.

**MONDAY** — Today is Ogley day. The playing will start at 12:30 p.m. The 4

p.m. dinner at the high school will be SPANISH MEAT LOAF WITH SAUCE.

**TUESDAY** — The Art Needlework Group starts at 10 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. the Play Reading group led by Ivan Paulson will have their first meeting of 1979. Come one, come all and start a new activity. The 4 p.m. meal at the high school will be TEM-PURA FRIED CHICKEN.

**WEDNESDAY** — Disco class with Elaine starts at 10 a.m. The 4 p.m. dinner at the high school will be HOT BEEF SANDWICH WITH GRAVY.

**NOTICES:** Tomorrow, Thursday, January 11 at 4 p.m. a representative of Legal Aid for Seniors will give a short talk on their program and how it will be of service to you as seniors. Please come.

### Modern Greek is taught at school

PIEDMONT — Modern Greek language courses at all levels, beginners, intermediate and advanced, are being offered to those who expect to travel or study in Greece, to students of Ancient Greek, as well as to those who are interested in contemporary Greek culture and history in general.

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<b>CRISCO</b> SHORTENING 3 Lbs. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>MUFFIN MIX</b> Jiffy Corn 5 for <b>\$1</b> <b>LIQUID DETERGENT</b> Crystal White 48-oz. <b>99¢</b> <b>FABRIC SOFTENER</b> Final Touch 32-oz. <b>79¢</b> <b>CORN</b> Green Giant #303 3 for <b>99¢</b> <b>DETERGENT</b> White King D Giant <b>89¢</b>	<b>MARUCHAN ORIENTAL NOODLES</b> <b>5 for \$1</b>
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<b>RED GARNET POTATOES</b> 2 lbs. <b>39¢</b>	<b>SQUASH</b> Large Italian from Mexico ..... lb. <b>39¢</b> <b>BELL PEPPERS</b> Large Size ..... lb. <b>49¢</b> <b>FRUIT DRINK</b> Cool-It Brand ..... Gal. <b>99¢</b>	<b>NORTHWEST D'ANJOU PEARS</b> <b>39¢ lb.</b>
<b>MEAT Dept. SPECIALS</b> MEAT SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH WED. WE HAVE PLENTY OF FRESH MEATS ON HAND. WE WILL CUT SPECIAL CUTS TO YOUR LIKING. <b>BEEF-LAMB-PORK</b>		
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## Cliff House getting a face lift

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's famous Cliff House, now part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, is getting a \$100,000 face-lifting from the National Park Service, and a new visitor contact point, sponsored by the Department of the Interior.

Cliff House will receive a new glistening coat of paint and repair work on its gutters and concrete, while workers from the Golden Gate National Recreation Area's Young Adult Conservation Corps, will build a new visitor contact point for people who throng to the structure each year.

Lynn Thompson, general superintendent of the recreation area said future plans under consideration in the general management plan call for a restoring the building to its 1910 condition.

The Cliff House was purchased by the National Park Service for inclusion in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in July, 1977, for \$3.8 million.

# Social Security's bite in '79

## How Social Security Tax Will Rise

Earnings	1978	1979	Increase
\$8,000	\$484	\$490	\$6
\$10,000	605	613	8
\$15,000	907	919	12
\$20,000	1,071	1,226	155
\$22,900	1,071	1,404	333

FOR SOCIAL SECURITY AND TAX PURPOSES—NOT FOR IDENTIFICATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 107 million Americans facing another increase in Social Security taxes next week, many may long for the good old days — in 1970, for example, when the maximum tax for any worker was \$374.

The maximum tax next year will be \$1,404, up \$333 from 1978. And by 1987 it will climb to \$3,003. In every case, the worker's tax is matched by the employer.

That \$374 maximum tax for 1970 sounds good. But the maximum monthly Social Security pension for a 65-year-old worker retiring in 1970 was only \$190. In 1979 the top will be \$490 — and by 1987, around \$800.

For most workers, the 1979 tax increase will be nowhere near the \$333 maximum, which will be paid only by those with incomes of at least \$22,900. Also, an income tax cut that takes effect Jan. 1 will, in most cases, cancel out the sting of the Social Security tax increase.

Here are examples of how the Social Security tax in-

creases and the estimated income-tax cuts will work at various income levels:

—A worker earning \$8,000 in 1979 will pay Social Security taxes totaling \$490 — \$6, or 12 cents a week, more than in 1978. If that worker is single and has deductions of about 23 percent of income, he or she will get an income-tax cut of about \$23; if the worker is married and has one child, the cut is \$49.

—At \$10,000 income, the Social Security tax will total \$613, up \$8, or 15 cents a week. The income tax cut would be \$22 for a single person; \$86 for the family of three.

—The \$15,000 worker will pay \$919 to Social Security, an increase of \$12, or 23 cents a week. If single, the worker's income-tax cut would be \$79; the family of three would get \$72.

—At \$20,000, the tax totals \$1,226, up \$155, or \$2.98 a week. The single worker will pay \$117 less in income tax; the worker in a three-member family will get a \$145 tax cut.

—Only those workers earning \$22,900 or more a year will pay the maximum \$1,404. That is \$333, or \$6.40 a week, above the 1978 Social Security tax. The income-

tax cut will offset at least a part of the increase.

At \$25,000 for example, a single worker will get a \$146 reduction in income taxes; the three-member family will get a \$219 reduction. Persons or families with incomes of \$40,000 or more will get a tax cut of \$350 or more — completely wiping out the Social Security tax increase.

The maximum Social Security tax increase of \$6.40 a week will seem greater to those who have to pay it because of the way the tax is withheld.

### EDITOR

Dear Sir:

This is really a long overdue letter. I have for some time and with good intentions, meant to write to you regarding the "Beautiful Cross" which stands on the Albany Hill. This letter came about, because of the article that appeared in your Dec. 20, 1978—Albany Times, about the hill where the Easter Cross was erected. At this point I would like to state, as far as legal terminology is concerned in regards to the land where the Cross is erected, this is strictly a matter between the parties concerned. However you look at it, the Cross has been a great inspiration to our City. I have spoken to many people in regards to this matter over the years and I know that many feel the same way as I do. I call it "The Cross of My Delight" even when it is not lit. It has an aura of comfort and peace, which I am sure many people have found, including visitors who came to our city. It certainly is one of the focal highlights of our city!

I am a Christian and have been a Bible student for the past five years. Let us view the Cross from this perspective, it really represents love and not religion.

The one who died on it, namely Jesus Christ, did not die for the sake of our religious beliefs. He died for a great love of fallen humanity and of man's redemption through him. It is His memory, that I so honor this lovely Cross. To me, it stands erected on the hill, as a great reminder of this beautiful deed.

In view of the recent tragedy which occurred in Guyana, we know that all religions do not offer salvation. In the essence, I can see no religious implications for which some people stand for. What the Cross represents is a loving God who gave his only Son, that through Him salvation of men is made possible. To the Christians, the Cross is an everyday delight, not just an occasional light shining on Christmas and Easter. Jesus Christ did not die for religion, He died for love!

Most sincerely,  
MRS. ALYCE BERNDT

### EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The following letter was mailed to the Albany City Council. The subject matter concerns your newspaper so would you please publish it?

Dear Councilmembers:  
The following article appeared in the Albany Times of Dec. 13, 1978:

"It was quite a surprise to that crew from the Albany street department when Mayor Lewis M. Howell and Councilman Louis George walked into the backyard of Pat Griffin, 1555 Sonoma Ave., and found them working on the sewer line."

"Councilman George was more adamant than Mayor Howell and ordered the crew out of the yard and told them to get back to work on the streets."

"It looks like there will be more to this than what developed Monday. The Street Department is under the direction of the Director of Public Works, Robert Guletz, and it looks like he will have to come up with some fast answers to pacify the City Council on this job."

Because of the involvement of Mayor Howell and Councilman Louis George, as well as city employees, in the foregoing matter, a full explanation is due the citizens of Albany. It is especially important that all of the innocent people involved

in this matter be named and cleared publicly.

In my opinion, the newspaper article has cast a bad light on the character of some people without showing proof of guilt. Several people told me that they interpreted the article to imply that Mr. Pat Griffin and members of the Public Works staff were guilty of wrongdoing.

The Albany Times, too, has the moral obligation of clearing the air—of naming and clearing the innocent and of apologizing publicly for the misunderstanding it created.

To you the council, I say that if staff people are guilty of wrongdoing, let it be known and deal with the matter appropriately. On the other hand, if one or more members of the council is guilty of a wrong in this matter, then the council must censure such members.

Neither I nor the public will tolerate a cover-up.

Sincerely yours,  
DARIO MENIKETTI

### EDITOR

Dear Sir:

On this day of Christmas morn with peace and love on earth I am compelled to speak out.

For the non-property owner in the state of California, or at least in the Bay Area, there is little to rejoice and tranquility is rarely experienced even on this most sacred day.

I am a single parent with a nine year old daughter, having moved to the Bay Area approximately one and one half years ago. My objective was to attend law school at night and work full-time during the day. I did not foresee a housing obstacle amidst the obvious ones.

Last July I moved into what would have been a wonderful home for my daughter and myself. My daughter's school is two blocks away, she loves it, her teacher and her friends. She is even on a soccer team.

I impute our current precarious situation to our landlord. On renting the house I was assured by same that the house was not for sale and that I could live there longer than the six months lease she would only agree to give me. She being a part of a larger corporation entitled Olympic International Leasing affectionately called by my landlord, her associates and her corporate attorney as O.I.L.

And that is the crux of my letter. The tenant is treated as a commodity. Blood doesn't flow through my veins, only dollar signs. Three weeks after I moved into the house I rented from O.I.L., an advertisement was placed in a local newspaper stating "Back on the Market" it was the very house I had rented.

I was informed that by selling the property I called home, along with one property in Oakland, O.I.L. could purchase a more lucrative property in Alameda. All parties involved should be treated as chess pieces, for tenants are mere pawns to be moved across the board of despair with a 30 day written notice.

Last week I learned the new owners of the house (as of Jan. 2nd) are planning to move in January 16th and will therefore give me no extension of time to look for housing. I have been involved in my school exams up until now so the chance of my finding comparable housing in the same school district for my daughter is slim.

I do not intend to just move out with no place to go.

Which is unfortunate for new owners, however, they were viewing me "how lovely I made" "they have the least compassion or sensitivity, realize the tender touch gave to the house were cause I considered it home."

I was afraid Ms. Barm Olympic International Leasing will not be as for as Mr. Scrooge learning to repent. I take more than the ghost Christmas past, present, future for her and her associates to find humility, compassion. It will take new court structure a legislative code which more humane to tenants.

BARBARA BERM

### EDITOR

Dear Sir:

My letter is directed at F. E. Wilson and those who share the opinion he expressed in the last week's issue of The Times. The Constitution of the United States guarantees Freedom of expression. Unfortunately, I didn't guarantee that I must necessarily know the facts before expressing an opinion. I don't pretend to know all the financial facts about the Albany School System. What I do know is that if you don't think we're hurting now, we'll be hurting next year. As for your statement about Albany students needing "a bit of Spartan Ethic," may you should visit the schools this year. If you can't, just fill in your. All extra-curricular activities are being paid for by participating students or their parents this year. The clubs are having to pay to have pictures in the yearbook. You think education in Albany schools is being taught around wall-to-wall carping, you haven't seen a school classroom in many years. Prop. 13 was an answer to years of problems for people like you. Has occurred to you that maybe it wasn't the answer to anything?

E. CO

### EDITOR

Dear Sir:

On December 31, 1978, Oakland Tribune presented Mrs. Anna Wood, a 48 year resident of Albany, "Oakland Tribune's Neighbor Award."

Mrs. Anna Wood has been active in the American Cancer Association, American Heart Association, AARP, Thousand Oaks Unit Church and many other community activities.

In these days, when everybody is busy with their own business, I really much respect for energetic lady. It is rare to find someone like Mrs. Wood in the community. I wish Mrs. Wood many years good health and happiness.

Sincerely,  
BENNY T.

## Photo show on Taiwan in Oakland

OAKLAND — A collection of black-and-white photographs depicting life in modern Taiwan currently on display at the Oakland Public Library's Asian Community Library and a native of Taiwan.

The photographs, a group, are called "Duty." As the backdrop the Confucian external family, filial duty once vied traditional ties between old and young. That family concept, shrinking, and the photographs observe deepening sense of loss as part of the Taiwan scene. Also on exhibit are photographs of San Francisco by the artist, who now a resident of San Francisco.

Both shows will be on play through January 18. Asian Community Library is located at 125 14th St. Oakland.

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<b>Stewed Tomatoes</b> Town House, 16 oz. <b>3\$1</b>	<b>Salted Crackers</b> Busy Baker, Crackers, 1 lb. <b>2 for 99¢</b>	<b>Dog Food</b> Safeway, Royal, 14.5 oz. <b>4\$1</b>	<b>Tomato Juice</b> Scotch Bay, 46 oz. <b>49¢</b>	
<b>Fabric Softener</b> White Magic, Liquid, 64 oz. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Laundry Detergent</b> White Magic, 49 oz. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Corn</b> Town House, Canned, 16 oz. <b>3\$1</b>	<b>Multiflame Logs</b> Safeway, 6 Pack <b>\$5.89</b>	

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## Cougars take basketball tourney title

With one second remaining in the first half of the Spartan Holiday Classic's championship game Saturday, Albany's Darryl Lyons stood at the baseline behind his basket and fired a long, looping pass toward the other end.

Lyons was attempting to hit a teammate for a desperation shot at the buzzer. Instead, the pass sailed between a curtain rolled up at midcourt and the ceiling, ticking the curtain en route downcourt.

Swish! Though the basket did not count, since a ball may not be thrown from out of bounds into the hoop, Lyons' incredible 92-footer was indicative of Albany's shooting against emotionless El Cerrito.

The Cougars took charge in the first quarter, when they sank 9 of 13 shots, and ran their winning streak to five games with a 68-55 victory over the Gauchos, who saw their five-game victory streak come to an end.

Albany was not and will not be flashy or spectacular. But the Cougars know the meaning of the word "team," and their unselfish style was the difference before a small crowd at the Pinole Valley gym.

"They never cooled off," El Cerrito coach Jim Pappakostas sighed. "My kids didn't look at Albany as a small school. They look at it as Berkeley Annex."

"Albany wasn't a two-man team at all," Pappakostas said. "They're a real good ballclub."

Andre "Bo" Thomas and Darryl Lyons are Albany's leaders and, when the season ends, they probably will be the team's leading scorers and rebounders. But Thomas and Lyons are not entirely who make Albany.

Sure, they have more offensive ability. Just as important, though, are the playmaking skills of Jay Rogers, the solid all-around game of Lyons and the defensive work of Richard Dorsey, who helped contain El Cerrito pivot Charles McWhorter.

"Dorsey screened McWhorter," explained Albany coach Doug Kagawa, who recorded his first tournament championship in his second year as head coach. "Chuck is the key. If he can get in there and do a good job, he can help his team catch fire with his enthusiasm."

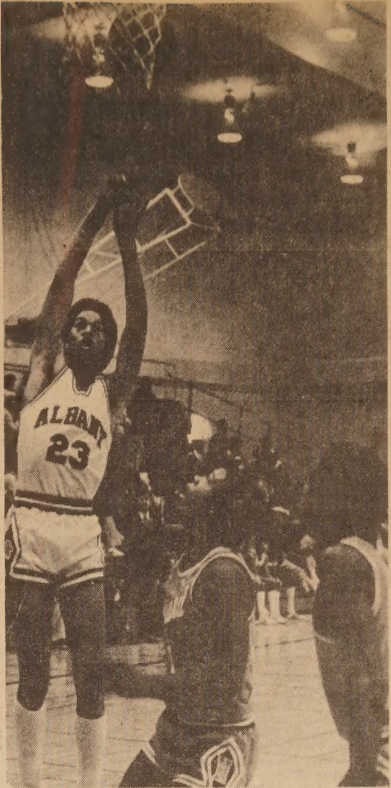
Albany caught fire from the beginning, bolting to an 18-8 lead and controlling the last minute of the first quarter with its fabled four-corner offense. Thomas' jumper from the corner of the key gave the Cougars a 22-12 lead after the initial quarter, their best of the season.

El Cerrito stayed basically even in the second period and four times in the third period came within six points of Albany. In the fourth quarter, Albany's Kevin Foster made possibly the game's biggest play.

With the Cougars leading, 52-45, Frank Hancock tried to shoot from the baseline. But Foster partially blocked it, grabbed the loose ball and Albany ratted downcourt in an attempt to capitalize on the turnover.

Twice, Albany shot and missed. But Foster was in position for the follow shot with 5:34 left, giving the Cougars a nine-point lead which was never threatened.

Albany, running a patient offense which featured al-



RICHARD DORSEY... Albany tourney star

most no 15-foot plus shots, finished 29 for 54 from the field and won the rebounding battle, 24-21. El Cerrito sank 22 of 54 shots from the floor.

"Regardless of what we did, we couldn't stop their shooting," Pappakostas said.

"Their defense was suspicious," Kagawa said. "They play very aggressively, but we thought if we executed, we would pick them apart. In other games, we've had these shots and didn't make them."

Dorsey was 9 of 11; Pillors 7 for 11 and Thomas 7 for 13.

"The key was the way we played the first night (in a 65-62 upset of Pinole)," said Thomas, the most valuable player in the tournament. "That gave us confidence."

"We decided if we could beat Pinole (8-1 at the time), there was nothing standing in our way," Thomas added.

The Cougars, in good position for league play which begins this week, knew their individual responsibilities.

"Run the offense and make sure it worked," Rogers said. "El Cerrito was real quick and they're good shooters, but that's not everything. You've got to have some good team ball."

"We have no individuals out there trying to win," Pillors said after being joined on the all-tournament team by Lyons. "There's nobody trying to outdo everybody else. It's all in your heart — it's not how big the other team is."

"The key was just playing together," Lyons said. "We hadn't played together in a long time. As long as we do that, we can beat anybody. I don't think there was anybody who didn't think we couldn't beat these guys tonight."

"Every one of our starting five had at least one good night in the tournament," Lyons continued. "In the past, it's been just Pillors and Bo."

Not anymore.

De Anza, meanwhile, continued to look better and better while preparing for league action. The Dons copped third place with a 59-57 victory over Hayward.

All-tournament player Leonard Jackson sank a free throw with 1:09 remaining, bringing De Anza within 57-56.

Hayward coach Joe Fucy then shouted to his team, warning of a possible half-court trap, but the Farmers did not listen. Ed Thomas stole the ball with 36 seconds left, raced in for a lay-up and De Anza had the lead. A turnover at 0:23 and Phillip Shaw's free throw at 0:02 clinched the Dons' triumph.

St. Joseph's Ralph Brooks scored 18 points and a 17-7 third quarter fueled the Pilots to a 54-51 victory over St. Mary's in the consolation game.

Willie Preston's 25 points and a 27-8 fourth-period flurry paced Pinole Valley in a comeback triumph over San Ramon, 72-65, clinching seventh place.

El Cerrito's Frank Hancock and Hayward's Ron Davis also were named to the all-tournament team.

## Rural life to be on exhibit at museum

OAKLAND — Photographs of two different rural ways of life threatened by the encroachment of urban civilization are presented in "On the Urban Fringe," an exhibition opening Friday in the Breuner Gallery at the Oakland Museum.

Locke, a Sacramento Delta town populated largely by elderly Chinese, is depicted in the work of James Motlow. Another set of "old timers," longtime inhabitants of Mother Lode country in Tuolumne County, many of them descended from 19th century gold-seekers and homesteaders, are the subjects of photos by Edward Young.

A free public reception marking the opening of the exhibition will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday January 6 in the Breuner Gallery on the Museum's second level.

"On the Urban Fringe" will be on view through March 4. The Oakland Museum is located at 1000 Oak Street.

The lecture is being given in conjunction with the current Museum exhibit, "Ride a Painted Pony: The History of the Carousel in America," which was guest curated by the Fraleys.

For further information call 273-3842.

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## ALBANY BOWL

## Bill Johns high man in bowling

By PHIL ALSTON

Bill Johns' 653 series in the 665 Scratch League topped the scoring in last week's abbreviated league schedule at Albany Bowl.

Several leagues, having finished the first half of their season, took a mid-winter Christmas break before resuming their schedule immediately after the New Year celebration.

Johns earned his best of the week total by firing games of 223-213-217, and Craig Lacy, bowling in the same league, was likewise at 200 or better in all three games for 631.

Ed Carrara shot a 253 game and 606 series in the 870 Commercial where Blair Excavators completed their first half run-away with a 15 to 10 decision over Real Estate Place behind Rich Blume's 597 series.

Dave Nordos posted games of 214-212-210 for 638 in the Friday Invitational sweep but finished second to Dutch Jurgensmeier, whose 541 series off a 155 average gave him a handicap total of 673.

Bowlers Mart won the Invitational's first half title with a lineup of Hordos, Laverne Martilla, Bessie Hanson and Ray Mason.

Steve Waramietz topped Berkeley Elks with 603 while Gary McDonald hit 225-598 in World Mixed. Felix Farish 585 in Adam and Eve, Bill Baker 580 in the Men's Off Season Fours and Charlie Koop 589 for 184 Club.

Best among the ladies was Barbara Flavin, who shot 572 in the Ladies Handicap League. For the Wednesday AMers Kathy Polley offered 218-558 and Karolina Larson 544. Elaine Lehti had 545 for Plaza Mixers.

## TRAVEL



Away We Go

Dear Friends and Clients — Here we are again with more news about travelling. We do hope that if you have questions about travel that you will write care of the Albany Times and we will try to answer them for you.

This has been a quiet week and Carole did promise to write a column about passports, but she got busy doing our end of the year bookkeeping and helping various people go trekking in Nepal, so we'll have to save it for later. I will just mention, however, that a lot of people don't realize that you can do all your passport application business at the downtown Berkeley Post Office — they have a passport office there, so you don't have to go to San

Francisco.

Today, I'd like to mention a lovely trip you might like to know about — it is called Country Inn Tours and takes you through the countryside of England, Wales and Scotland or a special 12 day trip in Ireland. This company has its headquarters in Walnut Creek, California, and we have heard good things about the services they provide. Special features are accommodations in former coaching inns, manor houses and city hotels of historic and architectural interest. According to the brochure, "each inn is a comfortable establishment, selected for its ability to convey the history and culture of the British Isles." The trips are leisurely and include both unusual out-of-the-way sights plus favorite landmarks.

The routes avoid well worn tourist paths whenever possible. Maximum tour size is 24 persons rather than the usual 45. Each is fully escorted by a professional guide/lecturer.

Trips include cultural and social events such as the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, a Scottish Evening with Dinner in Edinburgh and Dinner and Pageantry at the Abbey Tavern and Knappogue Castle in Ireland.

These trips can utilize any airline and the best airfare from the West Coast is The Super Apex. These trips go from May, June, July and August/September when the Super Apex ranges in price from \$512 to \$472.00 depending on the month of travel. The 16-day journey for the land arrangements only would be \$965.00. Meals are not included. We can send further information if you'd like. Or give us a call.

That is going to be it for this week and we look forward to hearing from you! SYLVIA TEDESCO  
Avenue Travel, Inc.

## Cellist workshop set for January

SAN FRANCISCO — A one day workshop for cellists and cello makers is planned for Saturday, January 13, at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 1201 Ortega Street, from 10 to 12 noon, and 2 to 4 p.m.

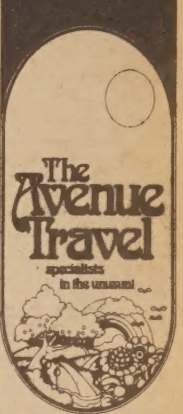
The workshop will feature Claude Kenneson, professor of cello and chamber music at the University of Alberta; Eric Wilson cellist of the Emerson Quartet and David Wiebe, cello maker for Leonard Rose and Paul Tobias.



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## 'Mothers' March' begins in January

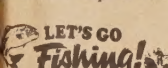
BERKELEY — Residents have been asked to give by mail this year for the Mothers' March for the March of Dimes rather than by the traditional house-to-house solicitation.

March Fong Eu, California secretary of state, is serving again this year as Mothers' March chairwoman for Alameda County. She has appointed Helen Duval as chairwoman for Berkeley again this year.

"Low birth-weight is the leading cause of infant death and the major cause of childhood disabilities, said Mrs. Duval. With early prenatal care and good nutrition during pregnancy, many women could reduce the risk of having seriously ill babies."

"If we hope to make our next generation our healthiest ever, it will mean all citizens becoming involved today," said Mrs. Duval.

The Mothers' March will continue through January. Residents with questions may call 836-2267.



CAPT. DAVE KINLEY

My CAPT. DAVE KINLEY has more to report on local shore fishing as most of the anglers are nursing their New Year's hangover helping to clean up the mess leftover from the celebration.

Good report from Davis Lake; ice fishing is great with nice limits of trout, many two to five pounds, for you folks from Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, it should bring back memories.

Catfish biting good from the shore along Mayberry Lough and Little Hunker Lough. Bass action is slow. I think it's too cold and they're probably too busy pawing to feed.

Sturgeon still holds the might with good catches near San Rafael Bridge on the San Quentin side.

Pray for rain; the whole north coast needs it. Most beach streams are very dry and not producing much action.

Dee Jessup of Richmond and Chris East of El Cerrito are on a fishing trip to Hawaii and came back without a sun tan but plenty fish tales.

My tip for the week (it may be too late to do any good): I felt so bad New Year's Day that in despair I took a seasick pill and worked.

That's it for now. I hope it rains up and rains. See you next week.

CAPT. DAVE KINLEY  
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## Carousel lecture slated

OAKLAND — "The Care and Feeding of Painted Ponies," a slide-illustrated lecture on the history and preservation of hand-carved wooden merry-go-round animals, will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday, January 7, in the Oakland Museum's Lecture Hall.

Lecturer Nina Fraley will discuss how and why distinctive carving styles were developed by the small carousel-building companies that flourished from the 1880's to the 1920's, the "golden age" of merry-go-rounds in the U.S.

Fraley is particularly concerned with preserving the ornate trappings and the carefully sculptured lines that were the carousel carver's art.

"The unique, special pieces must be saved. They are work as fine as any woodcarver's work has ever been," she said.

The lecture is being given in conjunction with the current Museum exhibit, "Ride a Painted Pony: The History of the Carousel in America," which was guest curated by the Fraleys.

For further information call 273-3842.

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| 10. Autos for Sale         | 52. Autos for Sale       |
| 11. Professional Services  | 54. For Your Auto        |
| 12. Business Opportunities | 60. Announcements        |
| 13. Commercial Property    | 62. Personals            |
| 14. Real Estate Wanted     | 65. Lost and Found       |
| 18. Loans                  | 68. Rides                |
| 24. Real Homes             | 70. Pets                 |
| 25. Rentals                | 73. Instructions         |
| 28. Business Rentals       | 75. Personal Services    |
| 30. Rentals Wanted         | 77. Equipment Rentals    |
| 31. Insurance              | 80. Services             |
| 35. Help Wanted            | 85. Home and Garden      |
| 38. Work Wanted            | 87. Obituaries           |
| 40. Miscellaneous For Sale | 90. Too Late To Classify |

—REAL ESTATE

—REAL ESTATE

#### REDUCED IN PRICE

But not in charm; cheer and hospitality meet you at the front door. This is a must see MacGregor Albany home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, large yard with creek across rear. Priced to sell \$77,500. After office hours call Ed Elliott 524-7190.

#### NO FANCY LOGANS

Just honest value; so immaculate, so irresistible. Without a doubt, these three condominium units, located in Albany near El Cerrito Plaza, are one of our nicest offerings. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen. Real value. Price only from \$52,500-\$59,000. Evenings call Ed Elliott 524-7190.

#### VALUE PACKED FEATURES

Are translated into this adorable El Cerrito Ranch Style home. The simplicity of this floor plan offers excellent furniture arrangement possibilities. Three bedroom, 2 baths plus family room. Priced at \$94,500. After hours call Ed Elliott 524-7190.

#### COME FOR A VISIT

Stay for a lifetime. This little cottage in Albany near Middle School is keyed to harmonize with its surroundings. It will win your heart at a glance. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard. Price \$76,500. Evenings call Oliver Ganoung 525-2617.

#### ALBANY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Excellent Solano Avenue location. Established ice cream stand serving lunches, ice cream by Dryers. Good potential, extensive list of equipment all practically new. Listing price is \$41,500. After hours call Melissa McCloud 848-4334.

"LET US HELP YOU FIND YOUR HOME IN '79"

### DAVID N. ROBINSON REALTY

1300 Solano Ave., Albany, 525-8900

#### LOVELY CARMEL AVE!

Start the New Year by seeing this beautiful gabled roof English MacGregor. Just listed for the first time, it has 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, breakfast room, and 2 finished basement rooms, with a 2nd kitchen, and built-ins. In rear of lot, there's a separate 15x20 guest cottage with the paneled walls, beam ceilings and complete bathroom, plus workshop. An ideal family home across from Albany Park, and High School. Guest cottage makes ideal rumormonger, in-law quarters, or 4th bedroom. Priced at \$95,000, it's a "must see"! Mr. Blank.

#### ENGLISH COTTAGE

Another prime new listing, charming 5 room 2 bedroom MacGregor stucco, gabled roof, on beautiful Carmel Ave. One elevated bedroom overlooks Albany Park. Neat fenced garden, compact easily maintained lot, built-in garage, new perimeter central heating system. Ideal for starter home or retired couple. Hurry, at \$75,000!

### Jerome Blank Realty

526-7603 526-4215

Eves. 525-4490—524-7158

Serving Albany For Over 32 Years At The Same Location!

### HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We are almost "sold out" and have just one Albany listing to start the new year, but it is a great one. An Estate Sale—a spacious 2 bedroom home, large living and dining rooms, fireplace, large laundry room, attached garage. Only \$74,950.

Evenings, Jean Sindel, 524-0376

Gregory Sindel, 524-0376

Merritt Thomas, 525-3040



"Satisfaction Our only product."

1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508



#### SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Good size workshop, off detached garage in nicely landscaped rear yard. Also 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Completely redecorated inside and out. A real value. Call for details. Eves. Bob Flynn 527-4695.

#### TRINITY COUNTY ACREAGE

10 acres of beautiful land for that cabin you've been thinking about building. Priced to sell with owner financing. Eves., Bob Flynn 527-4695.

#### COMPASS REALTY

853 Ramona Avenue 527-8180

#### 3 BDRMS.—2 BATHS

Large family room, beam ceilings, and giant brick fireplace. Completely updated MacGregor home. Wooden deck with view under sequoia sempervirens. Built-in this and built-in that—a lovely home. OWNER finance \$75,950. Call today. Russ Huber 524-7180.

#### HAL HOFFMAN

Realtor  
1207 Solano, 527-2326  
Opp. Alb. Library

#### ADIA TASK FORCE

600 San Pablo Avenue, Albany  
526-5564

#### 35—HELP WANTED

Are you unemployed? Seeking new or more skills? We can help you with the funds necessary to be trained for a variety of schooling including clerical/secretarial, welding, lock and key training, bar tending and more. Qualified CETA eligible residents of Piedmont, Emeryville, Albany and Alameda should contact Michael Ennis at 522-8363.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in ALBANY area. Regardless of experience, write A. O. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

#### 40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

### RENO DRIVE-UP

Motel	Hotel
\$10	\$14.50

Per Person  
Double Occupancy  
Add \$5 for Friday & Saturday.  
Each Person Receives  
\$4 Cash—\$2 Food—\$6.70 Bonus  
526-6600

### HARRAH'S TAHOE

\$16.20 Round Trip  
8 Hour Turnaround Buses  
\$8.00 CASH  
2 COCKTAILS  
Some Schedules  
Receive \$4.00  
Departs 1:10 p.m. Daily  
BOTH SCHEDULES  
DEPART FROM  
NEVADA TAHOE  
TOURS  
905 San Pablo Ave.  
(At Solano)  
Albany

526-6600 527-6636

Platform Rocker  
Good condition  
525-3672

DINETTE set, with emeraldized  
chrome/chrome. 35x48 table with  
12 inch leaves. 7 vinyl uphol-  
stered chairs. 526-4522

#### 52—AUTOS FOR SALE

#### H.L. MOORE

Chrysler-Plymouth  
A small dealer  
in a small town.  
Low overhead  
with low prices...  
The finest in service  
729 SAN PABLO AVENUE  
ALBANY  
525-4914

#### 35—HELP WANTED

PART-TIME sales clerk for MacFar-  
land candles 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; daily.  
Apply 9901 San Pablo Ave., El Cer-  
rito.

#### 40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WATERBED—New, flotation design.  
looks like conventional bed, com-  
plete. Two-thirds less weight. King  
size \$220, queen \$200, double \$180.  
Compare to beds sold in top de-  
partment stores for double the  
price. 835-5295 or 276-7846

#### 25—RENTALS

ALBANY cottage, furnished. All  
utilities paid. \$200. First and last,  
\$50 deposit. No pets. 1037 Pomona  
Ave.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 211091-4  
SUPERIOR COURT OF  
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
FOR THE COUNTY  
OF ALAMEDA

Estate of WILLIAM EDWARD  
LLEWELLYN, also known as WIL-  
LIAM E. LLEWELLYN, also known  
as W. E. LLEWELLYN.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the  
creditors of the above named decedent  
that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are re-  
quired to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of  
the above entitled court, or to present  
them, with the necessary vouchers, to  
the undersigned at BANK OF AMER-  
ICA, NATIONAL TRUST AND  
SAVINGS ASSN., Attorney at Law, Fi-  
nancial Center Building, Suite 404,  
405 - 14th Street, Oakland, California  
94612 which is the place of business  
of the undersigned in all matters per-  
taining to the estate of said decedent  
within four months after the first pub-  
lication of this notice.

Dated December 21, 1978  
WILLIAM WICKERT LLEWEL-  
LYN

(Name of personal representa-  
tive)

Executor of the Will  
of the above named decedent  
GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH  
GARY PETER GLAVINOVICH  
Attorneys at Law  
Financial Center Bldg., No. 404  
405 - 14th Street  
Oakland, CA 94612  
893-6486

Attorneys for Executor  
3105A—Dec. 27, 1978; Jan. 3, 10, 17,  
1979.

## Greenpeace film Oakland showing

OAKLAND — The  
Natural Science Guild of the  
Oakland Museum will pre-  
sent the film, "Greenpeace  
Seven: Voyages to Save the  
Whales," at 2:30 p.m., Sun-  
day, Jan. 14, in the Lecture  
Hall.

In recent years, world at-  
tention has been focused on  
the plight of the great  
whales, whose numbers  
have been decimated al-  
most to the point of extinc-  
tion. Greenpeace Founda-  
tion, through its highly pub-  
licized efforts, has helped  
mobilize concern world-  
wide.

The documentary was  
filmed in the North Pacific

during the 1975 and 1976  
whaling seasons by Jolyon  
Western, who will be on  
hand to answer questions  
and discuss the issues.

### Reproductions of old maps

ALAMO — Reproductions  
of Old California maps are  
now available from Gold  
Bug Publishers.

Reproductions showing  
ghost towns, old trails and  
some of the earliest charts  
of the U.S. Geological Sur-  
vey, railroad maps and var-  
ious other sheets dating  
back to the state's early set-  
tlement are included in the  
collection.

A catalog listing the items  
currently available may be  
obtained by writing to the  
publisher at P.O. Box 588,  
Alamo, California 94507.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPT NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
HEARING  
URBAN COUNTY AREA

WHEREAS, the Housing and Com-  
munity Development Act of 1974 (P.L.  
93-383) provides that a County may  
apply for Community Development  
Block Grant funds as an urban county  
for the unincorporated area of the  
county and for cities within the county  
with a 1970 population of 50,000 or  
less; and

WHEREAS, the County of Alameda

has signed agreements with the Cities  
of Albany, Emeryville, Newark, Union  
City, Livermore and Pleasanton to  
permit Alameda County to prepare the  
urban county application for the  
Community Development Block Grant  
for the County in the above-named six  
jurisdictions for submission to the De-  
partment of Health and Urban De-  
velopment; and

WHEREAS, such application has  
been prepared based on the input of  
each said city, as proposed and ap-  
proved by the City Council of each  
said City, and upon the proposals of  
the Unincorporated Area of the  
County, as approved by the Alameda  
County Board of Supervisors, all hav-  
ing undertaken one public hearing;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOL-  
VED that in accordance with Public  
Law 93-383 this Board of Supervisors  
will conduct a public hearing on the  
Alameda County Urban County Appli-  
cation consisting of the six above  
named cities and the unincorporated  
area of the County on Tuesday,  
January 9, 1979, at 10 a.m. in the regu-  
lar meeting room of the Board of  
Supervisors, Alameda County Ad-  
ministration Building, 1221 Oak  
Street, Oakland, California; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that  
the Clerk of this Board be and he is  
hereby authorized and directed to pub-  
lish notice of hearing by publi-  
cation two times in the following  
newspapers circulated in the County  
of Alameda: the Albany Times, The  
Argus, The Daily Review, the Oakland  
Tribune and the Tri-Village Herald.

SUBORDINATE OF THE BOARD OF  
SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF  
ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
this 19th day of December, 1978.

WILLIAM MEHRLEN

Clerk of the Board of  
Supervisors of the County of  
Alameda, State of California

3107A—January 3, 1979

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA  
No. 211046-4

Estate of JOHN R. SOUSA, also known as  
JOHN SOUSA, also known as J. R.  
SOUSA.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the  
creditors of the above named decedent  
that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are re-  
quired to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of  
the above entitled court, or to present  
them, with the necessary vouchers, to  
the undersigned at BANK OF AMER-  
ICA, NATIONAL TRUST AND  
SAVINGS ASSN., Attorney at Law, Fi-  
nancial Center Bldg., Suite 404,  
405 - 14th Street, Oakland, California  
94612 which is the place of business  
of the undersigned in all matters per-  
taining to the estate of said decedent  
after the first publication of this  
notice.

Dated: December 8, 1978  
GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH &  
G.B. MATTHEWS.

Trust Officer,  
BANK OF AMERICA,  
NATIONAL TRUST AND  
SAVINGS ASSN.

Executors of the Will  
of the above named decedent  
GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH  
GARY PETER GLAVINOVICH  
Attorneys at Law  
Financial Center Bldg.,  
Suite 404  
405 - 14th Street  
Oakland, CA 94612  
893-6486

Attorneys for Executor  
3104A—Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1978; Jan. 3,  
1979.

## Old Howard terminal now in port

OAKLAND — The Port of  
Oakland wants to incorpo-  
rate the antiquated 16 acre  
Howard Terminal on the  
Oakland Estuary into a  
modern 43 acre container  
terminal, designed to  
handle the latest innova-  
tions in shipping technol-  
ogy.

For 78 years, until the  
Port of Oakland purchased it  
for \$3.3 million last spring,  
there has been a Howard  
Terminal, named after its  
builder John L. Howard who  
completed its construction  
in September, 1900. It was  
the first private deepwater  
shipping facility on the  
eastern shore of San Fran-  
cisco Bay.

When the new container  
terminal opens in 1981, at an  
estimated cost of \$35 million  
upon ultimate development,  
it will bear the name  
Charles P. Howard Termi-  
nal, in honor of the 93-year-  
old son of the founder, him-  
self president of the Howard  
Terminal Co. since 1920.

Although the maritime  
facility is now in disrepair,  
its pier sheds used mainly  
for warehousing and small  
offices/studio space in re-  
cent years, it thrived from  
its founding until well into  
the container era.

Demolition of old build-  
ings and piers to make way  
for the new container ter-  
minal, also encompassing  
the adjoining Grove and  
Market Street piers of the  
Port of Oakland, is slated to  
begin next year.

## St. Joseph's wine tasting is scheduled

ALBANY — The 16th an-  
nual winetasting party of  
the Parent-Teacher Group  
of St. Joseph Elementary  
School, "Winter Wine  
Fest," will have a centen-  
nial theme.

The party will be held on  
Saturday, January 13, from  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at  
Golden Gate Fields Turf  
Club in Albany. Wines will  
be supplied by Christian  
Brothers, San Martin and  
Sonoma Vineyards wineries.  
Dozens of prizes are to  
be awarded.

The evening will feature a  
showing of oil paintings by  
Mrs. Violet Freeman, 91, a  
long time St. Joseph  
parishioner, and a display of  
historical photographs and  
memorabilia tracing the 100  
year history of St. Joseph's.

## Duck's Breath theatre back in Berkeley

BERKELEY — The Live  
Oak Theater in Berkeley  
announces a variety of  
theatre programs for Bay  
Area audiences this month.

On Friday and Saturday,  
Jan. 12 and 13, Duck's  
Breath Mystery Theater re-  
turns to Berkeley with "A  
Stagecoach Named De-  
sir," described as a  
spaghetti western, and  
"Zippy the Pinhead," based  
on Bill Griffith's comic strip  
character.

Curtain for Duck's Breath  
is 8 p.m., at the Live Oak  
Theatre, Shattuck Ave. at  
Berryman in North Berke-  
ley.

### Adult exercise class

BERKELEY—An adult exercise class, to be held on  
Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., is  
starting Jan. 8 at Live Oak Park.

In addition, a jazz dance class will be offered at the  
park on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
The cost of admission to either class is \$2.50.  
For more information, call 845-1718.

### YMCA special classes set

BERKELEY—Four special classes for adults begin  
new sessions next week at Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001  
Allston Way. For more information, phone the office at  
848-6800, ext. 15.

Beginning Jan. 5, water exercise, taught by Pat  
Robak, will be held on Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., or Monday  
and Friday, 11 to 2 p.m., with swimming skills not required.  
A series of 10 classes costs \$15 for YMCA members and \$25  
for non-members.

Ballroom dancing, taught by Leonard Carter, begins  
Monday, Jan. 8, at a cost of \$13 for one course, \$19 for both.  
Basic Course, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., will cover rumba and  
merengue; intermediate course will be 9 to 10 p.m., in-  
cluding swing and waltz.

Hatha Yoga, an eight-week session costing \$20 for  
members and \$25 for non-members, starts Monday, Jan.  
8. Adele Chase teaches beginners from noon to 1 p.m. and  
a continuing class meets from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Coeled adult gymnastics, taught by Mary Dwyer and  
John H. Hunt, is a six-week session costing \$20 for mem-  
bers and \$30 for non-members. The first winter session  
starts Tuesday, Jan. 9, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays,  
5:30 to 7 p.m., for various skill levels.

### Pre-school at rec center

BERKELEY—The James Kenney Recreation Center  
is currently taking registrations for the following classes  
scheduled to begin Jan. 8:

Pre-school class for boys and girls 2½-5 years of age.  
Program meets daily 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost for 7-week  
session is \$42.

Music workshop designed to improve your vocal and  
musical abilities, open to interested musicians. Program  
meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Free admission.

Photography workshop for ten adults, Wednesdays at  
7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for 10 weeks.

Ceramics workshop meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Cost is  
\$5 for 10 weeks.

For further information on these and other programs

### Aliens must register

Aliens throughout the United States must report their  
addresses, according to the U.S. Immigration and  
Naturalization Service.

Address report forms may be obtained from the  
nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Ser-  
vice, or any post office after Jan. 1.

All non-citizens other than those in diplomatic status  
and foreign representatives of certain international or-  
ganizations are required to report their addresses to the  
authority general in January.

Aliens outside the country during January are re-  
quired to report within 10 days of when they return to the  
United States.

Failure to report may result in serious penalties.

### GSA to auction off vehicles

ALAMEDA—The General Services Administration is  
offering for sale to the public 46 vehicles formerly used by  
the U.S. government.

Spot bids will be made Jan. 12 at 10 a.m. at the GSA  
Interagency Motor Pool, 620 Central Avenue, Alameda.

Sedans, vans, 29- and 36-passenger buses, half-ton and  
three-quarter ton pickups will be offered for sale and may  
be inspected from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., weekdays, Jan. 24  
11, at the motor pool in Alameda.

For further information, phone 273-7281 and refer to  
Catalog Number 9DPS (SF) 79-53.

### Wide selection of courses

ALBANY—A wide selection of vocational, academic  
and self-enrichment classes will be offered by the Albany  
Adult School for the ten-week session beginning Jan. 8.

Enrollment remains open in most business  
homemaking, physical conditioning, parent education  
six foreign languages and fine arts and crafts courses.

Adults with specialized interests might prefer en-  
rolling in such courses as: income tax preparation, women's  
health issues, law for laymen, woodshop, BASIC com-  
puter programming, aviation, calligraphy, auto tune-ups,  
tials, money management, furniture refinishing and mil-  
rowale cooking.

Most evening classes meet on the campus at Albany  
High School, 603 Key Route Blvd. Nearly all course fees  
are only \$20 or lower.

For registration details call 526-6811.

### Winter classes in dance

BERKELEY—Winter classes for children in modern  
dance and ballet begin Monday, Jan. 8, at Shawl-Anders  
Modern Dance Center, 2704 Alcatraz Ave. Class size  
limited and advance registration is recommended.

Boys and girls four through teens may study modern  
dance. The minimum age for ballet is eight years. All  
classes are conducted by experienced professionals. Fi-  
schedules phone 654-5921.

# PUBLIC SERVICES DIRECTORY

#### A—Instruction



# The women who made news

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the drive toward ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment remained stalled, 1978 ended on a note of hope for backers of the measure that would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

As the original seven-year deadline of March 22, 1979, approached with only 35 out of the needed 38 states having ratified the ERA, a move to extend the time limit gained momentum and a crowd estimated as high as 100,000 gathered in Washington's muggy July heat to demonstrate for extension.

Action by the House the next month and by the Senate in October set a new deadline of June 30, 1982, adding 39 months to gain the required ratification by three-fourths of the states.

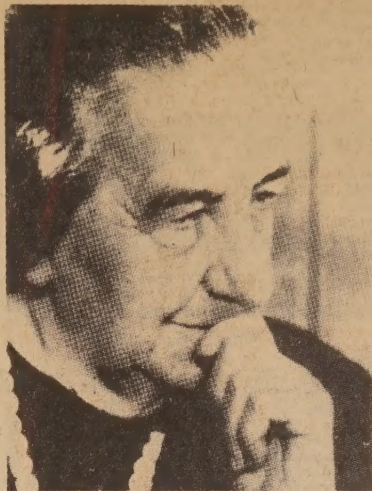
The National Organization for Women and other supporters promised a stepped-up campaign to get the amendment added to the Constitution. Phyllis Schlafly, who heads the Stop ERA movement, vowed to continue to oppose it.

Meanwhile, figures released by the Labor Department showed that women working full time earned an average of \$5,000 a year less than men in most large metropolitan areas.

Department economist Howard Haythe explained that women have traditionally been concentrated in clerical and service jobs which are generally lower paying than the posts held by men.

"And even when they enter the professional-technical occupation group," he added, "women are concentrated as teachers, nurses and in occupations that are relatively poorer paying than traditional male jobs, such as lawyers and doctors."

A study by the Scientific Manpower Commission



THE WORLD LOST GOLDA MEIR IN '78

Tradition was shattered when women officers reported for duty aboard Navy ships and enlisted women became full-fledged crew members on non-combat ships. The way was cleared when Congress enacted legislation ending a long-standing ban on assigning women to ships other than hospital vessels and transports.

And the Coast Guard, which only in 1977 began allowing women to serve on sea duty, announced that the service will no longer have any restrictions based solely on sex to govern the training, assignment and career opportunities of its personnel.

At the Rhein Main Air Base in West Germany, Airman 1st Class Donna Stewart became the first female aircraft marshal of the Air Force in Europe.

Closer to home, 45-year-old Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, named chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., achieved the highest post ever attained by a woman at any of the three networks.

Nancy Hays Teeters, 48, newest member of the Federal Reserve Board, is the first woman member since Congress created the central bank system in 1913.

Faye Wattleton, 34, became the first woman, the first black and the youngest national president in the history of Planned Parenthood, heading a network of 189 affiliates in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

The Rev. Mary Michael Simpson, a Canon Residentiary at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, broke centuries of tradition as the first ordained woman to preach in London's Westminster Abbey.

In Maine, Deborah Palmont, 28, as that state's first woman game warden, underwent a training course with 17 men.

"As far as her group is concerned she's accepted and she's just becoming one of the guys. Not many of them can run as fast as she can," said Alan P. Noble, chief of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Game Warden Service.

Hanna Holborn Gray, 47, was named 10th president of the University of Chicago, the first woman to head the school in its 85-year history.

A retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, Norma Maine Loeser, was named dean of the George Washington University School of Government and Business Administration, the first woman to head a major U.S. school of business.

And for the first time all of the Seven Sisters colleges were headed by women when Bryn Mawr College selected Mary Patterson McPherson as its sixth president.

Ellen Fleysher, 33, as deputy police commissioner for public information in New York City, is the first woman to hold the highest information office in the police department. She is a former newspaper and television reporter.



ROSALYNN CARTER, THE FIRST LADY

## New classes to begin at Berkeley Y

BERKELEY — Four adult special classes: Water Exercise, Ballroom Dancing, Hatha Yoga and Coed Adult Gymnastics are beginning new sessions at Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley.

Water Exercises begins again Friday, January 5. New classes have been added to the regular schedule. Swimming skills are not required.

Ballroom Dancing and Hatha Yoga will start January 8, and Coed Adult Gymnastics offers its first winter session class Tuesday, January 9. For information on the adult classes call the Berkeley Central YMCA.



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

For Help with All Your Insurance Needs



ED HERRSTEIN  
1331 Solano Ave., Albany  
Phone 526-8566.



STATE FARM  
Insurance Companies  
Home Offices:  
Bloomington, Illinois

Muriel Humphrey, 65, became the only woman in the Senate when she was appointed by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to the seat left vacant by the death of her husband, Hubert. Later in the year she was joined by Marjory P. Allen, Democratic senator from Alabama, who replaced her late husband, James.

Mrs. Humphrey announced in April that she would not seek election in November to the remaining four years of her husband's term, preferring to return to Minnesota "and resume life as a private person with ample time for my home, family and friends."

It looked for a time as though Bella Abzug, former New York Democratic congresswoman, might involuntarily be going back to private life after her defeat in the contest to serve the remainder of New York City's Mayor Ed Koch's congressional term. But President Carter chose her and Carmen Votaw, president of the National Conference of Puerto Rican Women, as co-chairmen of the National Advisory Committee for Women.

In the November elections, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican, was the first woman to be elected to the Senate since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine in 1966. With Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Allen retiring, she will be the only woman in that body next year. In the House there will be 16 women, a loss of two in the 435-member chamber.

An early women's rights crusader was honored when the Senate Banking Committee approved a new dollar coin to carry a profile of Susan B. Anthony, the first woman to appear on a U.S. coin.

With her winning smile and winning game, Nancy Lopez, 21, flashed into the golf limelight during 1978. The Ladies Professional Golf Association got a big boost, with spectators coming out just to see the laughing lady from Roswell, N.M., break records.

The new pro not only pushed her earnings to more than \$100,000 earlier in the season than had any previous player, but became the top rookie money winner ever in professional golf—male or female.

Women were setting records on the race course as well as on the golf course. Greta Waitz, 25-year-old teacher from Oslo, Norway, won in the women's division of the New York City Marathon. Timed at 2 hours, 32 minutes, 30 seconds, she clipped more than two minutes off the previous world best of 2:34:48, set in 1977 by Christa Vahlensieck of West Germany.

With 4,310 runners from 39 states and Canada participating, an 18-year-old woman from State College, Pa., won the L'eggs Mini Marathon in New York's Central Park. Martha White broke the American record for the 10,000-meter distance, her 33:29.7 time shaving 6.3 seconds off the old record.

And Mavis Hutchison, 53-year-old South African grandmother, completed a 2,908-mile cross-country run from Los Angeles to New York in 69 days, two hours and 40 minutes.

Another grandmother, 55-year-old Betty Cook, of Newport Beach, Calif., won the Guy Lombardo Memorial Gold Cup race to capture the national championship of the Offshore Power Boat Association. She covered the 178-nautical-mile course in two hours, 29 minutes.

Naomi James, 29, set a record for a solo voyage around the world. She traveled nearly 30,000 miles in 272 days in her 53-foot sloop, clipping two days off the 1967 record of Sir Francis Chichester.

Despite this feat the 5-foot-7, 140-pound, New Zealander was denied admission to the Circumnavigators Club in New York because she's not a "man of good stature" as club rules require.

Janet Guthrie, 40, the first woman to complete the Indianapolis 500, drove to a ninth-place finish despite a broken right wrist suffered in a celebrity tennis tournament.

Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State University, N.J., was named winner of the Wade Trophy as the country's outstanding women's college basketball player. The 21-year-old athlete, 5 foot 10, averaged 31.7 points while setting a women's career record of 3,199 points.



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## Young People's Symphony coming

OAKLAND — The second concert of the Young People's Symphony Orchestra will be held Sunday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m., in the Oakland Auditorium Theatre.

Maestro Duyong Chung has chosen selections from the works of Stravinsky, Mozart, and Riegger.

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B23 Dragon  
on display  
at airport

OAKLAND — It was one of the largest airplanes in the U.S. military. With a wing span of 92 feet and a fuselage 58½ feet long, it could fly 222 mph at an altitude of 12,000 feet.

But now it's a flying classic that fits snugly under the wing of a Boeing 747 and an attraction that draws

thousands of visitors a day to walk through its cramped cabin and antiquated cockpit at air shows throughout the West.

The plane is the B-23 Dragon, one of 38 twin-engine, medium-range bombers built by the Douglas Aircraft Company (now McDonnell Douglas) for the

U.S. Army Air Corps in 1939. World Airways recently bought and refurbished the plane at its maintenance and engineering center here.

When it was built, the B-23 approached the outer limits of aviation technology. Its two Wright Cyclone engines — 14 cylinder power plants

generating 1,600 horsepower each — could lift a load of some 6 tons. It could fly 1,400 miles without refueling and was a veritable bee's nest of firepower, with machine guns in the nose, the belly and the tail.

The Army Air Corps ordered 38 of them, but as a result of the war in Europe,

the planes were outmoded as soon as they rolled off the assembly line. The military wanted faster and bigger bombers, like the four-engine B-24 and B-17 so the B-23s remained stateside, serving as pilot trainers or submarine search craft.

At the end of the conflict, most of these sleek bombers

ended up as executive aircraft. Howard Hughes, looking for an executive plane for his Hughes Aircraft Company, acquired the plane World now owns in 1945. The craft was remodeled for its new job: the machine guns were removed, the bomb bay sealed, the nose lengthened,

and passenger seats installed.

At the conclusion of the air show season, Daly received an award from the judges of the West Coast Air Show Committee which recognized the B-23 as the outstanding aircraft in the Classic (pre-1941) Class for 1978.

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 <b>303 TIN</b> <b>55¢</b>	 <b>22-oz. JAR</b> <b>69¢</b>	 <b>20-oz. TIN</b> <b>59¢</b>	 <b>15-oz. PKG.</b> <b>99¢</b>
 <b>16-oz. TIN</b> <b>45¢</b>	<b>55¢ VALUE 5¢ OFF</b> <b>DEAL 21-oz. PKG.</b> <b>39¢</b> <b>YOU PAY \$1.59</b>	<b>35¢ VALUE</b> <b>3 1/2-oz. BAR</b> <b>55¢</b> <b>69¢</b>	 <b>8-oz. DOZ.</b> <b>82¢</b>

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<b>CUT-UP FRYING CHICKEN</b> FRESH CALIFORNIA GROWN CHICKEN lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS</b> SELECTED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. <b>\$1.89</b>

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<b>DENNISON REG. OR HOT CHILI WITH Beans</b> 73¢ VALUE, 15-oz. TIN <b>69¢</b>	<b>MINUTE MAID ORANGE Juice</b> \$1.11 VALUE, 12-oz. TIN <b>\$1.05</b>	<b>DEL MONTE TOMATO Sauce</b> 21¢ VALUE, BUFFET TIN <b>2 for 37¢</b>	<b>CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT Cottage Cheese</b> <b>71¢</b>
<b>KIMBIES Toddlers</b> \$1.09 VALUE, 12-PACK PKG. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>MINUTE MAID ORANGE Juice</b> \$2.13 VALUE, 24-oz. TIN <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>DEL MONTE VEGETABLE Salad</b> 43¢ VALUE, 16-oz. TIN <b>37¢</b>	<b>CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS Yogurt</b> Half Pint <b>27¢</b>
<b>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD Dressing</b> \$1.29 VALUE, 32-oz. JAR <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>MOORE'S UNION Rings</b> \$1.33 VALUE, 24-oz. PKG. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>DEL MONTE TOMATO Juice</b> 32-oz. BTL., 63¢ VALUE <b>53¢</b>	<b>PARKAY Margarine</b> 71¢ VALUE, 1-lb. STICK <b>59¢</b>
<b>KRAFT FRENCH Dressing</b> \$1.29 VALUE, 16-oz. BTL. <b>\$1.05</b>	<b>BANQUET CHICK., TURK., MEX., SALISBURY Dinners</b> 79¢ VAL. REG. PKG. <b>69¢</b>	<b>DEL MONTE Catsup</b> 43¢ VALUE, 14-oz. BTL. <b>39¢</b>	<b>BRENTWOOD ALL POP. FLAVORS Ice Cream</b> HALF GALLON <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>KRAFT ITALIAN Dressing</b> 74¢ VALUE, 8-oz. BTL. <b>59¢</b>	<b>BANQUET FRIED Chicken</b> \$2.97 VALUE, 2-lb. PKG. <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>DEL MONTE FRUIT OR PUDDING Cups</b> 99¢ VALUE, 4 1/2-oz. TIN <b>85¢</b>	

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